

883 VOTES ARE CAST AT 2 P.M.

Zero Hour Believed at Hand for Nazi Attack on British Isles

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Campaign Notes Those Who Read — and Those Who Listen

The Nazi war doctrine, "Divide, and Destroy," is having some humorous applications as local politics creeps into Hempstead county homes. Two instances are being told around town:

Maestri Must Reply in Hot Oil Probe

Huey's Old Pal Likely Target of Jones Reform Program

This is the third of five articles on the return of political decency to Louisiana.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW ORLEANS — If Gov. Sam Jones' reform administration proposals to get to the bottom of the state's "hot oil" scandals, it will have to begin by asking some questions of the Honorable Robert Maestri, mayor of New Orleans.

Maestri could have happened only under the Huey Long regime. He started his career as owner of properties occupied by the ladies of the "cribs" in New Orleans' tendorin. Acquiring money, he made himself a pal of Huey by rushing to the rescue at a moment when Huey was face to face with ruin.

This was back in 1930. Huey was governor, but he hadn't yet got control over the legislature. On the contrary, the legislature was just about to impeach him. It had voted \$5000 to meet the cost of entertaining the national governors' conference in New Orleans; Huey used the money to buy a new car, for which (and other errors) the Louisiana House of Representatives voted impeachment.

The Senate apparently stood ready to convict him. Just then, however, Maestri bobbed up with \$40,000, which he gave to Huey as a "defense fund." Huey used it where it would do the most good, and the impeachment move collapsed. Huey had learned an important lesson about the power of raw money in politics—and Maestri had earned an important friend.

No One Ever Voted for Him
Long made Maestri state conservation commissioner; in 1936, after Huey's death, the Long crowd jammed Maestri down the throat of the New Orleans city machine and made him mayor. Maestri is still mayor, and has two years to serve, although no one ever cast a vote for him for the job. That happened this way.

Long had beaten the city machine to a standstill and had forced the resignation of the mayor, T. Semmes Wamsley. Maestri was picked to succeed him, and the city machine swung into line. Pressure was put on, and the candidates who had filed to oppose Maestri in the primary all withdrew; since he was unopposed, the primary was called off and the local Democratic committee simply certified him as the nominee.

The same thing happened in the election; somehow nobody ran against him, the election was called off, and Maestri was "certified in" by the secretary of state. Meanwhile, the legislature passed a law extending the mayor's term of office to six years. However, it was Maestri's brief but fruitful career as conservation commissioner that is of interest in connection with the oil situation.

Secret Records Tell Tale
Under the Connally act, there can be no legal interstate traffic in oil which is not produced in conformity with state rules and regulations. Louisiana, like most other oil states, has a pro-ration law, under which the conservation department allots the totals which each company may produce.

What Maestri did as conservation commissioner, from early 1934 to the middle of 1936, only recently became known. Orders legalizing oil production were kept secret in locked files of the commission; it took a Supreme Court decision, handed down just after Sam Jones had been elected governor to break this rule and throw the orders open to inspection. Thoroughly inspected, these records told an amazing tale.

For one thing, they showed that under Maestri and his successor, Wil-

A local farmer is campaigning in behalf of a certain candidate for county judge. He has been very earnest and hard-working—but his wife does not agree with his choice. The last straw fell Monday when the man, standing on the sidewalks of Hope, saw his wife go by in a public parade for a rival candidate. Don't tell me America isn't the land of the free and the home of the brave!

And then there is the story about a Hope business man. He voted for Oren Hurris for congress. But his wife voted for Wade Kitchens. He said: "I'll tell you how that was. Some time ago in another campaign Wade Kitchens came by my house, rapped on the door, saw my wife, and asked, 'Is your father home?' "Well, you just naturally know after that she was going to vote for Wade Kitchens. "But you can also see how I could not possibly vote for him."

And from the Imperial Type Metal magazine I take the following: The European war has revived an old post: The free-lance commentator who will lecture to your club or lodge on any foreign problem you may choose for \$15—or \$1500. "I've a scholar, may be a college professor, a phony European count, or the son of a phony count; an author of a little-read travel book, an economist, or a high official in a federation of women's clubs. Far more women than men have answered the calling. Seldom do these scholars hold a position of any importance, where they might be expected to pick up information of real value. Subjects of their dreary offerings don't vary much from the following: "The Threat to Our Way of Life."

(Continued on Page Four)

Hit Railroads, Airports, Then Move Troops

Louis Lochner Sees Same Tactics as in Poland and Norway

By LOUIS LOCHNER
BERLIN — (AP) — All signs pointed Tuesday to an early zero hour for the Nazi offensive against England with its climax in an attempt to land German troops on the British Isles. To anybody who observed the German tactics in Poland, Norway and Western Europe, it is perfectly clear that Germany is again trying to bring maximum destruction to railways, airports, naval harbors, industrial plants and gasoline tanks before ordering troops to move.

Declaring that since Monday the British air force fliers are seeking to avoid fights, informed German sources said that Nazi tactics now are to force them into combat or risk having airports, hangars and shops destroyed and planes demolished on the ground. Air battles raged over Portsmouth, Dover and other points on the English Channel Tuesday as the Germans sought to bomb military targets.

Air Raids Continue
LONDON — (AP) — A rip-tide of Nazi aerial might, the third in three days, thundered across the staunchly defended coasts of England Tuesday while "zero hour" predictions of invasion came through both German and neutral communications lines. Germans, by British admission, drove the strongest waves Tuesday across an 80-mile pathway from the Thames Estuary to the Sussex coast in southern England. It was the climax to the third successive day of power assault, and again Tuesday the Germans were using from 400 to 600 planes. The British claimed the destruction of 28 German planes, and acknowledged that four British fighters were downed and 12 RAF bombers lost. Berlin said British plane losses for Tuesday had risen to 69, while only seven German planes were missing.

(Continued on Page Four)

No Election Returns Given Out by 'Phone

No election returns will be given out to the public over the telephone from The Star office Tuesday night. Subscribers are asked to observe this notice—as all telephones will be in constant use gathering local and district returns. Precinct officials in Hempstead county are urged to have some box official, immediately after the vote is tabulated, telephone the results to Hope Star, Hope 768 Collect. State and local tabulations will be exchanged with any precinct official reporting his local vote. ALL PRECINCT REPORTS MUST BE COMPLETE.

Hope Salesmen Win Trip

Four Hope Auto Company Men Off to Florida

Roy Caldwell, I. T. Urroy, Sam Cook and Ray Turner local salesmen for the Hope Auto Company left Memphis on a special train Sunday night for Pensacola, Fla., as guests of the Ford Motor company. These men won the trip to Florida in a sales contest put on by the company, based on the number of new cars sold for the months of June and July.

They were joined by other salesmen from various towns in the Memphis district where all boarded the special train. Hope has the distinction of being the only town in the district having four salesmen to qualify. They are expected to return here Wednesday.

The first U. S. President who was born an American rather than a British subject was Martin Van Buren.

A Thought

Watch ye and pray, last ye enter into temptation. The spirit truly is ready, but the flesh is weak.—Mark 14:38.

Machine Split Gets Out Hot Springs Vote

County Group for Homer Adkins, City for Carl Bailey

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Favored by clear skies in all sections the voters went to the polls in apparently "normal" numbers throughout the state Tuesday for Arkansas' first preferential primary. Three men were charged at Hot Springs with attempting to vote twice at the same box. One was arrested and released on bond. Garland county reported the voting heavier than usual, attributed to a division between the county organization and Mayor Leo McLaughlin's forces in the City of Hot Springs. The county group is backing Homer Adkins, while McLaughlin is supporting Governor Carl Bailey.

Bureau Drives to Stop Fraud

State Unemploy- ment Division to Prosecute

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas — An intensive drive is being conducted at this time by the Arkansas Unemployment Compensation Division to eliminate all fraudulent practices by individuals attempting to draw unemployment benefit checks illegally, according to information released Tuesday by Blaine Ellington, Manager of the Hope office of the Arkansas State Employment Service.

"Director Ell W. Collins is calling on all managers of employment offices, all claims takers and all employers of labor to combine to stop this infamous practice," said Mr. Ellington. "The Arkansas Law provides punishment by fine or imprisonment or both for anyone who obtains unemployment benefit checks by fraudulently obtaining unemployment benefit checks, thus putting such action in the same class as stealing or any similar despicable crime."

"Information has recently developed," said Mr. Collins' letter, "that fraud is being maliciously practiced by certain individuals who knowingly make false statements to obtain unemployment benefit checks, and who deliberately falsify facts about wages they have earned. Instructions have been issued to the Benefit Section and to the agency's Legal Counsel to prosecute vigorously each case of fraud that can be proven. You are hereby instructed to obtain and promptly submit to me personally all information that you can on any cases in Clark, Hempstead, Howard, Lafayette and Nevada counties where such fraud is being or has been practiced."

"I want to re-emphasize," continued Mr. Collins' letter, "that we are as anxious as ever that every unemployed individual who is legitimately entitled to unemployment benefits receive those benefits as promptly as humanly possible, and as their right under the Law of Arkansas. But I am just as determined that unscrupulous swindlers be not allowed to abuse these fine, constructive social law as a vehicle for defrauding the public."

Mr. Ellington added: "It will be the policy of the Hope office resolutely to carry out Director Collins' instructions. We solicit the cooperation of all employers and law abiding citizens in Clark, Hempstead, Howard, Lafayette and Nevada counties. If any claimant has any doubt about the status of his claim or payment, the Hope office will be most happy to advise him fully, fairly and cooperatively the facts and the law in his particular case."

Providential

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — (AP) — Outside Central fire station it was raining hard when the telephone rang. "There's a grass fire on the east side," a woman complained. "Can you come and put it out?" "A grass fire?" the switchboard operator countered. "Why, it's pouring here!" "Just a minute," said the woman. "I think it's sprinkling here now. I mean, it's pouring."

So the firemen did not have to put out the grass fire.

Star Election Party Tuesday, With Midnight Extra Edition

As in other years Hope Star will hold an all-night ELECTION PARTY in front of the newspaper office on South Walnut street beginning at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, August 13. An ELECTION EXTRA will be issued about midnight Tuesday.

Complete election returns will be thrown on a big screen in front of the newspaper building, the projector and screen being furnished by the Soenger & Rialto theaters; and the running story of the election will be broadcast over the public address system of W. A. J. Mills, which is to be set up in the newspaper office.

The full ELECTION WIRE of the Associated Press will run from 8 o'clock Tuesday night until 3 in the morning, bringing in the governor's and all other state races from every county in the state.

A special tabulation will be made of the 11 counties of the Seventh Congressional district.

Complete returns will be given on all local races in Hempstead, Nevada and Lafayette counties.

Co-operation of election officials in all Hempstead precincts is asked, as in other years. Each precinct should have one official telephone HOPE 768 COLLECT the complete tabulation as soon as the precinct is counted. WE'LL BE SEEING YOU TUESDAY.

Softball Play Begins Aug. 20

Southwest State Tourney to Be Played Here

The annual southwest Arkansas district softball tournament will be held in Hope August 20 through the 23rd as it was announced Tuesday by Earl W. Erion, District Softball Commissioner.

The tournament will be held on the double elimination basis making a team lose two games before being forced out of the tournament. Teams may enter up to 6 p. m. Monday, August 19. The drawing for places on the bracket will be held in the office of the South-West Journal at Hope.

Outstanding teams include: Bruner Ivory Handle Company 1938 champions, Murry Auto Service of Prescott 1939 champions, Magnolia Oilers of Aexarkana and an All-Star team from Nashville. Other entries are expected from Hope as well as from Ashdown, and De Queen.

The first and second place teams will represent the district in the annual state tournament. Teams deciding to enter may get in touch with Mr. Erion at the WPA office, El Dorado, or Fred Robertson, Hope.

35 Are Dead in Hurricane

Southeast Coast Is Recovering From Storm

ATLANTA — (AP) — The death toll in Sunday's hurricane along the Georgia and South Carolina coast rose to 35 Monday night as rescue crews moved further into the stricken areas. Property damage was in the millions of dollars.

The Red Cross in Washington said eight negroes perished on Ladies island off Beaufort, S. C. This was in addition to 25 negroes previously reported to have died at nearby St. Helena island and two fatalities at Savannah, Ga.

Beaufort county, which appeared to have been nearest the center of the tropical storm, was hardest hit. Communications to Beaufort had not been re-established late Monday night. Washington Red Cross headquarters said 200 homes were destroyed in the county, seven others badly damaged and 1,000 slightly damaged.

On Huntingdon island, near Charleston, one CCC boy was missing and 96 others were removed to safety. Gov. Burnet R. Mayband of South Carolina, a native of Charleston, directed the task of clearing away the debris in that city. Earlier in the day he made a trip to Beaufort and reported seven dead near there and drugs were needed in the Beaufort area.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — December cotton opened 9.34 closed 9.27. Middling spot 10.04.

17 Is New Age for NYA Work

District Super- visor Explains Regulations

CAMDEN — Young men and women who are 17 years old are now eligible for work at National Youth Administration Work experience projects, provided they meet other eligibility requirements, according to an announcement Tuesday by Edwin C. Dean, district supervisor, NYA.

In the past, regulations required that a youth be between the ages of 18 and 24, inclusive, to participate in work at NYA out-of-school projects.

In addition to the change in age requirements making 17-year-old youths eligible, Mr. Dean announced that the need requirements for certification for NYA work had been liberalized. As defined under the 1941 Labor-Federal Security Appropriation Act they read as follows: "A youth shall be eligible for certification if he is in need of employment, work experience, and training."

To be assigned to work at a NYA project, youths must first be certified by local County Welfare office. It is not a requirement that the youth be from a relief family. Of special interest to boys who are desirous of attending college and earning most of their expenses while there, are the announced changes affecting the NYA Work Project at A and M College at Magnolia. At this project, youths will be permitted to work 90 hours per month in NYA shops at the college, for which they will receive \$14.00 per month. This amount, in most cases, will be almost enough to cover expense of room and board. These youths will be allowed to take as many college hours for credit as the college officials will permit them. Certain of these youths, who desire to do so, may also be permitted.

South Arkansas boys who wish to receive NYA work at the above mentioned project must first request a NYA certification at their home County Welfare Office. When this is issued, they should write to the President of the college and to the District NYA office, Camden, Arkansas.

Kiwanis to Meet Here on Wednesday

The Hope Kiwanis Club will hold its regular noon-day meeting at Hotel Barlow Wednesday. A special program has been arranged and all Kiwanians are urged to attend.

Americans in 1939 smoked 172,000,000 cigarettes, 5,711,000,000 cigars and used 38,000,000 pounds of snuff.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Compounds of Black
Here are some compound words starting with the word "black." Give a brief definition of each.

1. Black Maria.
2. Black death.
3. Blackfoot.
4. Black list.
5. Black Hole.

Answers on Page Two

Total 2 Years Ago Here Was Slightly More

About Half Estimated City Vote Is in Early Tuesday

A survey of the seven voting places in Hope at 2 p. m. Tuesday showed a total of 883 votes cast out of an approximate total strength of 1,695.

Ward two as in previous years led all other boxes at that hour having a total of 207 votes cast. Although somewhat smaller than the last election poll at that hour election officials expressed the opinion that it would be the heaviest vote ever cast in Hempstead county. The vote at this time last year was 924 in the seven polling places.

Voting in the rural boxes is also expected to be unusually large this year. Voters are urged to get to the polls early so the officials can start the count at the closing time which is 6:30.

The Hope Star's election party starts promptly at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Here is the vote in Hope at 2 p. m.

	Cast	Approximate Strength
Ward 1-A	129	300
Ward 1-B	143	200
Ward 2	207	350
Ward 3	140	220
Ward 4	74	150
Ward 5	50	200
County box	100	275
Totals:	883	1,695

Party Book Is Hit by Hatch

Democrat Charges Party Is Evading Law

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Hatch (Dem., N. M.), charged his own party Monday with evading the Hatch act, which forbids members of Congress to accept contributions from corporations, carrying advertising before the Hatch law was technically legal but held that it was "clearly an evasion if not a violation of the corrupt practices act" which forbids corporations to make political contributions.

"There is just one thing to do about this convention book," Hatch told the Senate. "Regardless of what the act may be or what effect it may have it should be discontinued right now. As I said last week to the Republican National Committee, 'Obey the spirit as well as the letter of the law,' so I say this week to the Democratic National Committee, 'Obey the spirit as well as the letter of the law.'"

Last Monday Hatch criticized an interpretation of the Hatch act's restrictions on political contributions and expenditures made by Henry P. Fletcher, lawyer for the Republican National Committee, contending it was designed to circumvent the law. "The things that my own National Committee is doing today or proposing to do with the publication and sale of the convention book," Hatch declared, "amounts just as much, or an evasion of the law, an evasion of the principle and purpose, as the plan that Mr. Fletcher conceived."

"Under the act the sale of the book is not prohibited, but its purchase is a violation of the law. Whether the Democratic party, through its National Committee, state committees or local organizations, sells this book, it is encouraging violations of the law. I don't think my party's committee wants to encourage violations which can lead to penalties of \$5,000 fines."

Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman-elect, said in New York that advertisements in the book were contracted for before the Hatch act's passage and no advertisements were being sold now.

"There never was any intention of placing the book on sale," Flynn said. "It will go to 100,000 or more Democratic speakers and workers like any other campaign book."

Moving the Mountain

HICKORY, N. C. — (AP) — C. L. Mosteller was ill, so the Kiwanis club moved its meeting over to the hospital to save Mosteller's 14-year record of perfect attendance.

Oil and New Orleans — Two Loves of Maestri



The Hon. Robert S. Maestri against a background of the two big things in his life: oil and New Orleans.

(Continued on Page Four)

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White Light on the Huey Long Myth

In spite of everything, a misty myth has clung to the memory of Huey Long.
 The canebreaker fustier was so picturesque, so fascinating a figure, that even after his melodramatic death, some people persisted in regarding him as a sort of political Robin Hood who used the technique of Jesse James, but who somehow did it all for the people. Long ruthlessly rode down every vestige of order constitutional rights in Louisiana, but some people still retained a lingering affection for his swash-buckler manner, and insisted that he was, after all, on the right side.
 Advent of the Sam Jones regime to power in Louisiana has provided the white light in which the last shreds of this myth are vanishing. Bruce Catton, NEA Service Washington correspondent, in a recent able survey of the stack of dirty dishes the Jones regime found in the Louisiana sink, has destroyed that myth forever.
 It is now clear beyond any doubt that the people of the state were not only ridden rough-shod, deprived of their rights, but robbed blind and left in a desperate financial condition by the man who always told them he was doing it all for their sweet sake.
 Outsiders had the idea that, whatever they thought of the crude and overbearing Louisiana boss-man, the people in the remote parishes loved him as one of their own. How much truth there was to this part of the Long legend is shown by Catton's report.
 He tells of a little upstate town in which somebody started an auto parade to celebrate the defeat of the Long machine. As it passed from town to town it grew in length, and finally state police had to block off the roads in a hopeless traffic jam of thousands of cars as other thousands stood cheering by the roadside and even knelt to pray in "thanksgiving."
 True, they loved Huey Long at first. He was vulgar and he was stony; he promised to free the people from oppression.
 But he seized more and more power until he became himself the oppressor. He followed the dictum of Lord Acton that "all power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely."
 Then came the reckoning, then came the grim stack of dishes in the kitchen sink, Louisiana confronts with dis-

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For Congress
 OREN HARRIS
 WADE KITCHENS

For County Judge
 FRED A. LUCK
 JOHN L. WILSON
 LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer
 NEWT PENTECOST
 MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
 CHARLES F. REYNOLSON

For Circuit Clerk
 CECIL WEAVER
 J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS
 ELMER BROWN

For Representative
 No. 1
 TALBOT FEILD, JR.
 HUGH D. CLARK
 No. 2
 JIM BEARDEN
 ROYCE WEISENBERGER

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

August 13, 1920
 Mrs. W. R. Alexander and children are visiting her grandmother in Missouri.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Garrett of Fine Bluff are visiting in our city.
 Miss Ethel Rose is visiting with Miss Anna Reeder at Shreveport, La.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and children have returned from a visit to Amity.
 Mrs. Theo P. Witt and children are visiting in Little Rock.
 Mrs. Tulley Henry visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ellis at Saratoga last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Anderson returned today from a two week's vacation spent at Bella Vista.

IT'S NEW

By W. H. WILSON

Don't Throw Rocks—Curtains Are Made of Glass Textile

Glass manufacturers are finding a lot of new uses for their product. Some of them may not be so obvious, as often the glass doesn't look like glass at all. Sometimes it bends some times you can't see through it, some times it even looks like silk.
 Frostless glass is being developed by one big company. It should find a ready market for airplanes, auto wind shields, homes in colder sections.
 Glass writing boards are now being light-colored boards greatly improve the illumination and appearance of the rooms. The finish is so treated that it will not develop a polished reflecting surface and is well adapted to erasure or chalk.
 The glass textile, "fiberglass," is being used in a new field by a silk firm. The material will be used for may and sorrow the aftermath of its experiment in the "efficiency of dictatorship."

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
 Want Ads talk to Thousands
 SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
 Three times—3½c word, minimum 30c
 Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
 One month—15c word, minimum \$2.70
 Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2½ pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 11-1mc

FOR SALE OLD NEWSPAPERS—5c Per bundle. Apply Hope Star. 20-d

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM. BIG double dip cones, pints, quarts, gallons. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc

MY EQUITY IN '40 MODEL KIMBLE piano. Balance \$10 monthly. Mrs. Guy Downing. 208 Bonner street. 13-3tp

PLENTY OF HENS AND BROILERS. Call 745. We deliver. McRae Mill and Feed Co. 12-1mc

30 ACRES OF GOOD MIXED GRASS. Will yield about 1500 bales of hay 3 miles South of Hope, P. T. Staggs. Phone 608. 5-12tc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios and accessories. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street Phone 105. 28-1mc

FURNITURE BARGAINS—NEW AND used. Highest prices paid for used furniture. Franklin Furn. Co. South Elm. 1-1mc

ONNE IVORY BED-ROOM SUITE one dining room suit. Phone 823-W or 130. 12-3tp

For Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE. REDECORATED. 3 room unfurnished apartment. Private entrance. Water paid and part of gas. 801 S. Main. Phone 657-W. 8-3tc

FURNISHED APARTMENT AND three bedrooms. Phone 1. 13-3tp

PHRIP HILL HOUSE ON BRIANT Avenue. Call 130. 12-3tc

2 FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED. Duplex apartments. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. Phone 67. 12-3tp

NEWLY DECORATED UNFURNISHED apartment. See Hazel Abram at Mary's Beauty Shop. 123tc

APARTMENT. FURNISHED OR unfurnished. Dr. Weaver House by High School. 13-1tp

TWO BEDROOMS. MRS. GEORGE Sandefur. Phone 122. 13-3tc

bridge table covers, curtains and draperies. This glass thread has a greater tensile strength than steel, doesn't stretch or shrink, is fade-proof and can't absorb dirt.

Flexible sheeting is a remarkable new use for glass. First made in Europe, it will soon go into production in the United States. It consists of small glass rectangles cemented to a fabric backing. There are four types of glass cut in six different shapes and made in a wide variety of colors. It gives a decorative finish in kitchens, bathrooms, on pillars, and can be applied to curved surfaces with a very small radius.

Glass fiber cords are being tried out by one of the large tire companies. Its heat-resisting property is expected to give the casings longer life, thus reversing the old relation between tires and glass.

Shooting glasses for hunters, marksmen, and trap shooters are scientifically designed to cover all shooting conditions. The special lenses can be ground to prescription for defective eyes. The lenses reduce glare and absorb fatiguing ultra-violet and infrared rays.

Polaroid windshields and headlight lenses for autos are being experimented with by one large manufacturer. If tests prove successful, one cause of many night accidents, the glare of oncoming headlights, may be eliminated. Windshield wipers of this glass now partially control the hazard.

NEXT: New beauty aids.

Hot Time

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—A wrist watch owned by J. F. Cross, a baker, fell from a shirt pocket into a batch of dough and was discovered 25 minutes later sticking out of a loaf of bread. The watch, despite the 550-degree oven temperature, ticked on for seven hours and was simply repaired at a jewelry shop.

LOGS WANTED GUM AND OAK

Red and Sap Gum, short blocks in round. White and Red Oak and Ash Bolts, barked.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to:

HOPE HEADING COMPANY

Phone 245

Notice

FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. SAVE your fresh meat by using our Freezer-Locker service. We also cure meat the entire year. Home Ice Co. E. 3rd St. MI-4

PERSONS WHO CASHED CHECKS at Hope Feed Co. Monday, July 22nd please notify Wade Warren. 12-1mc

FOR QUALITY MEATS PLUS prompt delivery service. Call 767. We appreciate your business. City Market. 23-1mc

One Down, Eight to Go

HILLSBORO, Ore.—(AP)—"Poor Bobbie," mourned the Orval F. Jones family as they buried their favorite cat in the pasture.
 Bobbie had been ailing for some time. Death was not unexpected.
 A yellow cat just like Bobbie greeted them from the porch as they returned from the "funeral." The perplexed Jones haven't decided whether Bobbie had a twin or merely exhausted one of his nine lives.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Black Maria: A closed wagon or truck in which prisoners are taken to and from a jail; a patrol wagon.

2. Black death: A particularly virulent plague which ravaged Asia and Europe in the 14th century, in some cases taking as much as two-thirds of the population.

3. Black foot: An Indian of the Algonquin tribe formerly inhabiting the region between the Upper Missouri and the Saskatchewan.

4. Black list: A list of persons thought deserving of censure, punishment, or adverse discrimination.

5. Black Hole: A tiny cell in Calcutta in which 140 English prisoners were shut one night in 1756. Heat and lack of air killed 123 of them before morning.

Ghost Grounded

BASEL, Switzerland.—(AP)—Determined investigators finally have laid the ghost of "Brother Klaus" which kept the region of Waldenburg in a turmoil.
 Early-rising farmers of the region swore that the ghost of Brother Klaus, a saintly monk of the middle ages, had appeared frequently in the sky over Waldenburg since the European war began.
 Popular belief in the ghost grew so swiftly that an investigation was ordered. Authorities found that a Swiss civil pilot, trying to escape the ban on civil flying during the war, took to the air just after dawn and practiced sky-writing.

Boy, What a Splash

BILLINGS, Mont.—(AP)—An airplane pilot, back from forest fires at Missoula, Mont., reported that plane crews dropped hundreds of hot lunches and supplies by parachute to isolated fire fighting crews. Only one parachute failed to open. It carried a case of 360 eggs!

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens	10c lb.
Leghorns	9c lb.
Broilers	11c lb.
Eggs	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each

A crack Australian sprinter is rejected for army service because of flat feet. This is no time to take the blitz out of blitzkrieg.

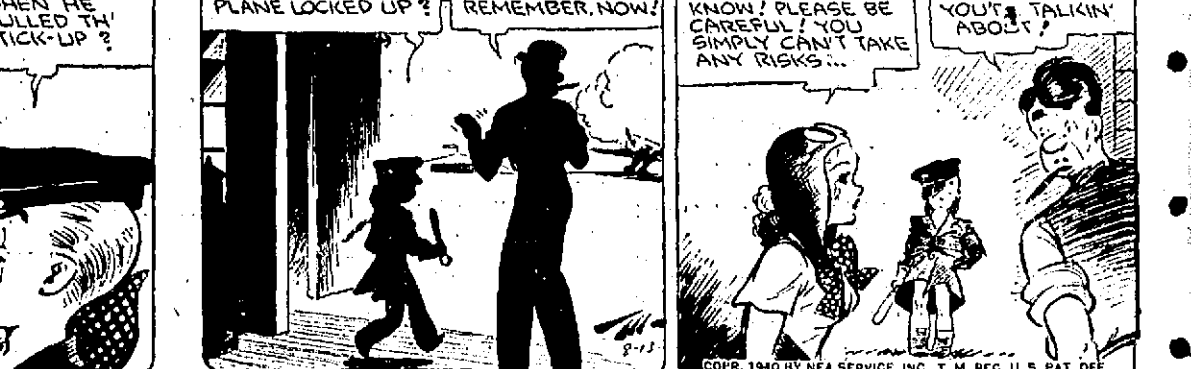
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . Major Hoople



He Fools Nobody

By Edgar Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Natural History Expert

By V. T. Hamlin

WASH TUBBS



A Right Handy Man

By Roy Crane



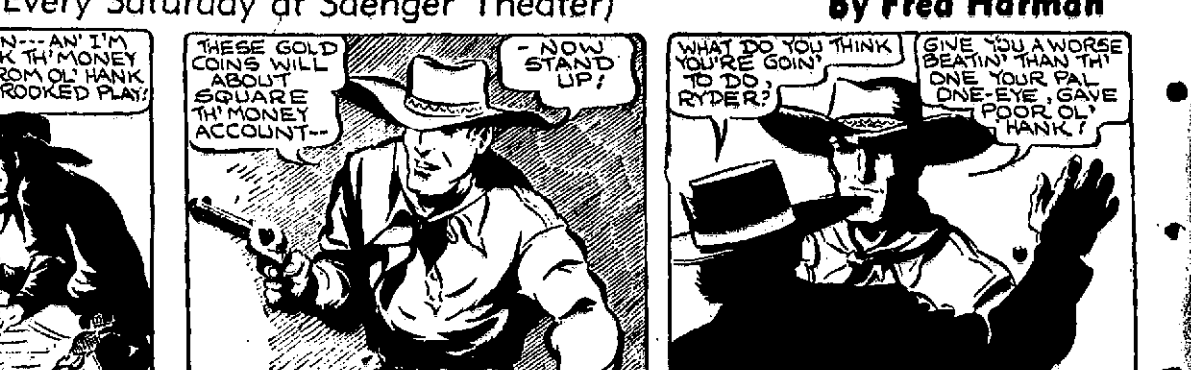
To You From Me — With Love

By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER Squaring Accounts (Serial Every Saturday at Saenger Theater)

By Fred Harman



SINGING STAR

HORIZONTAL

1. Young movie star.

11. Stream.

12. A glassless of fate.

15. Electrified particle.

16. Robin.

17. Mass of cast metal.

18. Pressed grape skins.

20. Substance.

22. Striped cotton fabric.

24. Whirlwind.

26. Overturns.

29. Opera scene.

33. Coronet.

34. Surfeited.

35. Lodger.

37. Giraffe type beast.

38. To embroider.

39. Myself.

40. Indian.

42. To deprive wrongfully.

43. Light brown.

50. Cuts off.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LAWSON IS LITTLE

WAVE OPERA TERT

NAVE TACTIC DIET

AVE FANTAST ONE

IT EAT LITTLE

ICICLE LITTLE

ORCUS LITTLE

NAY ET LITTLE

AT ARE LITTLE

LENS LOASA LITTLE

SAVE DETETER LITTLE

AWATEUR RECORDS

16 She has a — singing voice.

19 She is a — by nationality (pl.).

21 Took notes.

23 Flexible.

26 Brooch.

27 To soften leather.

28 Epochs.

30 Soap bar.

31 Greek letter.

32 Fiber knots.

36 Pitcher.

41 Balsam.

42 Long poem.

44 Greasy substances.

45 Native metal.

46 Pastoral pip.

47 Credit (abbr).

48 Soft mineral.

49 To instigate.

51 Baglike part.

53 Japanese fish.

55 Musical note.

57 Spain (abbr.).

58 Spain (abbr.).

59 Spain (abbr.).

60 Spain (abbr.).

61 Spain (abbr.).

62 Spain (abbr.).

63 Spain (abbr.).

64 Spain (abbr.).

65 Spain (abbr.).

66 Spain (abbr.).

67 Spain (abbr.).

68 Spain (abbr.).

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85 Spain (abbr.).

86 Spain (abbr.).

87 Spain (abbr.).

88 Spain (abbr.).

89 Spain (abbr.).

90 Spain (abbr.).

91 Spain (abbr.).

92 Spain (abbr.).

93 Spain (abbr.).

94 Spain (abbr.).

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, August 12th
Business and Professional Women's Club regular business and social meeting at the Barlow, 7 o'clock. Miss Jean Laster will present the program.
Builders Class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, Business and Social meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Young, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, August 15th
Monthly class meeting of the Alathian Class of the First Baptist Sunday school, home of Mrs. Glenn Fincher, 7:45 o'clock.

Announcement

As a part of the campaign to raise funds for the building project of the First Christian church, the ladies of the First Christian church Missionary Society will sell ice cream and homemade cakes at the election party on Tuesday night.

McRae Have Al Fresco Party for Visitors

On Monday evening, the members of the Dorsey McRae family assembled on the back lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr. for a barbecue supper.

Now many back lawns in the city boast an outdoor grill, which tends to prove that it is rapidly becoming one of the most popular forms of entertainment in this section.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Duckett and son, William, Mrs. W. H. Glover, and son, Dorsey David, of Malvern, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McRae of Little Rock, and Gus Bernier of Little Rock.

Miss Marian Mouser Has Watermelon Feast

Several members of the young social set were invited to the country home of Miss Marian Mouser on Monday night, when she entertained her friends with a watermelon feast on the lawn.

Those present were: Miss Gwendolyn Evans and Clifford Franks, Miss Peggy McNeil and Freddie Patten, Miss Betty Robins and Sammy Saegner, Miss Dorsey McRae and Jack Bell, Miss Phillis Williams and J. P. Stanford, Miss Betty Ruth Coleman and Glen Williams, Miss Catherine Ann O'Dyer and Charles Thomas, Miss Dorothy Moore and George Ware Jr., Miss Peggy Lynn Williams and Jerome Duffie, and Miss Marian Mouser and Ken McRae of Little Rock.

Birthday Dinner Compliments E. G. Coop

The members of the immediate family met on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Coop.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Coop, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coop, and daughter, Miss Rose Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Johnson of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Keith and children, Vincent Edgar and Jean Louise, of Texarkana, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop.

Nolan-Bastick

Miss Ann Bastick, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Bastick and the late Mr. Bastick of Prescott, became the bride of Coy Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nolan of Blevins at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, August 1. The single ring ceremony was performed at the home of the Rev. Charles Geissen, pastor of the Blevins Methodist church.

The bride was lovely in an afternoon dress of blue triple sheer with white accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias and tube roses. Her only ornaments were a pin of diamonds which was her mother's and a ring which was a gift from her father. Her only attendants were Misses Virginia Anderson and Dorothy Stewart of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan left immediately after the ceremony for a trip through the Ozarks.

Notes from the Public Library

Seven new novels leading the best seller lists have been placed on the rental shelves of the public library this week.

"Geese in the Form" by Lawrence Edward Watkin is a story of love and fireworks in a Southern University town that has delighted the experts.

"Anya" by Joy Davidman is the story of an honest and passionate woman in the exarist Russia of about seventy years ago.

"The Bones of Napoleon" by James Wapner Bellah is a modern yarn of the Eastern Shore filled with romance and mystery that moves so swiftly that it takes your breath away.

"The Vantage Point" by Hilde Morris revolves around Amy Trent, an attractive widow with a son of twenty-two. It has a modern setting and a theme close to present day problems.

"The Great Tradition" by Frances Parkinson Keyes tells the dramatic story of an ardent and attractive young man embated in a chaotic world.

Margery Sharp's "The Nutmeg Tree" is one of the most interesting and amusing novels about Julia, who is not easily forgotten once you have met her.

"The Damned Don't Cry" by Harry Hervey is a story of a girl that had transcended bitterness and anxiety, but was not sorry for herself.

Personal Mention

Mrs. W. H. Glover and son, Dorsey David, of Malvern are the house guests of Mrs. Glover's sister, Mrs. William Duckett, and Mr. Duckett.

Mrs. Paul H. Jones left Tuesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. R. J. Glaze, in Beard.

Mrs. George Brandon returned to her home in El Dorado Monday after a visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Lawrence Martin and little son, Larry, have returned from Benton, where they were the guests of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wommack.

J. H. Cottrell Jr. of Little Rock will return to his home Tuesday after a visit with his University of Arkansas roommate, Talbot Field Jr.

Mrs. Horace Jewell and Miss Linda Jewell had as Sunday guests, Mrs. George Hughes of Benton, Mrs. Earl Bell and daughter, Martha, of Little Rock, and Mrs. Hugh Hart and Joseph Hart and Nancy Hart of Little Rock.

Mrs. Buford Poe and young son have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mountcastle in Lake Village.

Miss Josie Anderson will return to her home in Little Rock Tuesday after a brief visit with friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. John J. Martin and son, Johnny, of Mt. Vernon, Texas are visiting in the home of Mrs. J. J. Martin.

Norman Lewis of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McRae of Little Rock are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thrash have as guests, Mr. Thrash's sisters, Mrs. Female spiders eat their mates, but apparently only when really hungry.

Progress Made at Tent Meet

800 People Hear Rev. Martinez on Monday

A tent revival meeting conducted by a 18-year-old Spanish boy preacher, the Rev. Angel Martinez, met continued success here Monday night when approximately 800 people turned out to hear him.

The Rev. Mr. Martinez announced that his subject of Tuesday night will be the "Four Biggest Fools in Hope, Arkansas." He also informed the audience that an attempt is being made to bring his little 9-year-old brother, who is also a preacher, to Hope before the week is out.

If it is possible the young preacher will speak here Saturday night. Further announcements will be made about this possibility later in the week.

Services are being held each night at 8 o'clock and the public is invited.

Singing at Bingen Sunday August 18

An afternoon singing will be held at the Grace Baptist church in Bingen Sunday, August 18.

Many good singers are expected from Pike, Hempstead and Howard counties. Everyone is invited and a special invitation is extended to Hope singers.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Ladies, stop throwing vegetables and let me defend myself, won't you, please?

Just because I hinted—well, all right I came right out and said it—that if you want to keep a husband you ought to go along with him in his interests and his enthusiasms, a lot of you are sore.

From your letters I get the distinct impression that you believe that if there is to be any extra punpering, you—and not your husband—should have it.

A Gloomy Picture

You paint a gloomy picture of your life, washing, ironing, cooking, struggling with the children, and you say that with it all you aren't appreciated.

You think your own marriage is far from a 50-50 proposition. According to your letters, you get all the drudgery and your husband gets all the fun out of life.

In short, you look at yourself and all the work you do, then you set it against the little fun you have and you are rebellious. You think it is all your husband's fault that life isn't easy for you.

Ladies—wake up. You are leading the kind of life you live because you chose it. Nobody told you to marry Jake or Joe. If anyone did, you didn't have to listen.

You married because you wanted to. Your lot is what you chose. Had you wanted to, you could be working in an office, living in one room or sharing an apartment with another woman, and not worrying about a husband or children.

But it isn't a very appealing picture, is it? If it came to a choice, you would keep what you have. Of course you would.

Well, it's yours. So stop being resentful. Stop blaming all your troubles on your husband. If you had to support yourself, would you be able to manage a car (as your husband has managed to get one for you)? Would you be able to manage as many of the niceties of life as you have now?

It's Not So Easy for Husbands

And while you are thinking how easy your husband has it, remember he would have it a lot easier if he weren't supporting you and your children—supporting you to the very best of his ability.

Remember when you're feeling resentful—as you felt when you wrote me—that you picked your lot in life with your eyes wide open, and it's up to you to make the best of it. That's includes showing some interest in your husband's doings, as I suggested before.

BARBS

Japan is reported holding a trade dagger at Australia's throat, but did they ever hear of the sword-swallower act?

British claim victory in desert skirmish. Italians say British were routed. Only thing for Americans to believe is the whole thing was a mirage.

Earnest McWha of Hot Springs and Miss Thelma Thrush of Greenwood, Arkansas.

Mrs. Lila Lee left Tuesday morning for her home in Houston, Texas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin.

Mrs. J. L. Darnell and little daughter, Dianna, of Little Rock are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harbour this week.

Miss Anna Deane Westbrook is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital where she is recovering from a recent appendectomy. Friends will be glad to know that she can be moved to her home soon.

Miss Marie Kent will leave Wednesday for a visit with Miss Catherine Ford in Winnfield, Louisiana and Miss Melba Smith in Colfax, Louisiana. They were classmates at Magnolia A. and M. College.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. N. R. Garrett and Family.

MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

CHAPTER II
THE still form of Martin Saylor was a thing of hideous fascination. One arm encircled his head, buried partly in the rug. The other came out straight from his body and bent at the elbow. Only the white sleeve of his linen suit seemed stained by the blood that darkened the rug.

The five of them stood for minutes in the doorway. It was Barbour who finally broke the spell. "Well, I'll be—I suppose that had to happen sooner or later."

"Maybe he's still alive," Rhoda suggested.

Dale looked at her, and she thought he recognized a glimmer of something fearful in his eyes. "Let's see," he said. They didn't need to look too closely. As they stood over the body, they could see one side of Saylor's face. His eye was still open—still hard and friendless. There wasn't any question about it. Martin Saylor was dead.

Mardell bent down and put his hand on the dead man's shoulder. "Don't touch him," Dale commanded. "What are you trying to do?"

Mardell straightened. "I was just going to turn him over." "Well, don't. Don't anybody touch a thing. Not until the police get here."

Hazel stiffened. "The police? Must we—"

Dale turned toward her and said dully, "What do you think?"

From the library, at the other end of the room, a tall, gray-haired man in butler's livery had entered the room and was standing stiffly at attention. "Is there anything I can do, sir?" he asked.

Dale turned toward the butler. "Nothing at the moment, Willows. Mr. Saylor is dead."

"Yes, sir, I know." And there was no sorrow in his voice. "Go back to the kitchen and tell the others to remain there until the police arrive."

Willows retreated. Dale hurried over to the desk in the southeast corner of the room, diagonally across from the doorway through which they had entered to discover the body. He picked up the telephone and asked for police headquarters.

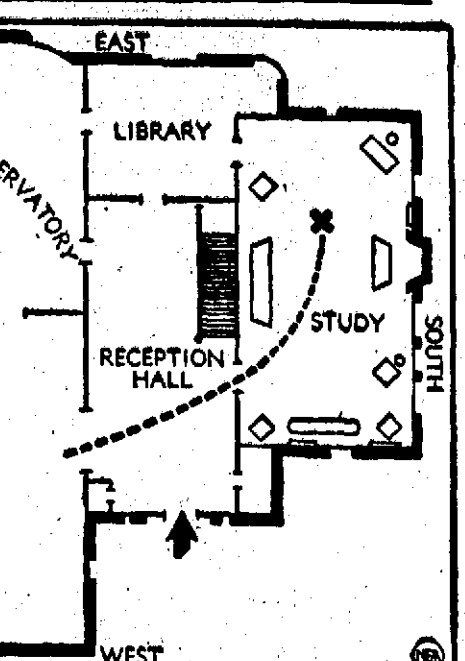
Barbour stood peering out of the heavily curtained French windows that broke the array of bookcases just west of the desk. Dale cautioned him not to touch anything and then he turned his attention back to the instrument in his hand.

"Homicide squad? Who's in charge there now? Lieutenant O'Leary. Thank you, may I speak to him?" A brief pause. "Lieutenant, Dale Appleby is my name. My stepfather, Martin Saylor, has just been shot to death. . . . Yes. . . . I wish you would. Fifteen minutes, then. Yes, everyone will stay here." He gave the address and hung up.

"Can't we wait in the other room?" Rhoda asked. "I think it would be better." Dale agreed. "The police will be along quickly. Just tell them what you know about this. Lord knows that isn't very much."

THE police weren't long in coming. Dale was standing at the drawing room window when the lights of several cars flashed up the driveway. Dale himself went to the door and admitted two men in civilian attire and three uniformed officers.

Lieutenant O'Leary introduced himself. He was tall and broad-



Floor plan of Martin Saylor's home. "X" marks position of Saylor's body in study. His five dinner guests were in the living room at left.

shouldered—a tremendous bulk of a man. But there was a friendly twinkle in his eye.

"This is Sergeant Carroll." He pointed to the shorter man, with fat jowls and unsmiling features. "I suppose you're Mr. Appleby."

"Yes," said Dale. "The others are in the drawing room. Nothing's been touched."

O'Leary nodded approval. "Where is it?" Dale indicated the closed door of the study. O'Leary ordered the uniformed men to wait in the hallway, and then he led the way into the study. When he saw

the body, the lieutenant glanced swiftly at his assistant and then at Dale.

"How'd it happen, Mr. Appleby?" he asked. "I don't know. We were sitting in the drawing room. Saylor had gone back to this room a little before. He wanted to see one of his guests—Miss Leighton. When she came into the room, she found him here—just like this."

"What about the shot?" "No one heard it."

O'Leary thrust his hands into his hip pockets and stood for several minutes studying the room. It was fully 40 feet long and more than half as wide. The entire floor was covered with heavy carpeting. Three of the walls faced outside. Along the north wall, the room could be entered from both ends—from the library or the reception hall. The entire room was lined with bookcases, windows, several full-length mirrors and a massive fireplace in the center of the south wall. French windows, that opened nearly to the floor, flanked one side of Saylor's desk. On the other side of the fireplace, similar windows flanked a doorway that led out onto a broad terrace.

One divan was set directly in front of the fireplace. Another stood on the north wall, opposite, between two long mirrors. A third was placed against the west wall.

O'Leary motioned Dale into a chair near the west doorway. "How long was your stepfather in the drawing room before he went into the study?"

"Just a few minutes. He'd been in this room with Mr. Barbour, one of the guests, and they came out together. He said he would see Miss Leighton in 10 minutes, and then he came in here. Hazel—Miss Leighton waited 20 minutes and then came in here."

"What time was that?" "Nine-thirty."

"How long was Miss Leighton in the room before the rest of you followed?"

"As a matter of fact, she wasn't in the room at all. She was at the doorway. As soon as she opened it, she screamed, and the rest of us came running."

Sergeant Carroll entered the room, followed by a small, bald man with steel-rimmed spectacles and a thin, gray mustache. "Here's the doc," Carroll said brusquely.

O'Leary quickly introduced Dale and the medical examiner. "Now, Mr. Appleby," O'Leary suggested, "if there's some other place we can go for a few minutes, we can finish our talk. I think you'd rather not be here while the details are taken care of."

"There's the library," Dale said. "What was going on here?" O'Leary asked, after they were seated.

"Nothing in particular. Just a little dinner party."

"Did your uncle often have them?" "No, as a matter of fact he didn't. They were a bit rare."

"What was the occasion for this one?" Dale traced shapeless figures in the plush arm of his chair. "Why, I—I really don't know. That is, there was nothing—no occasion really."

O'Leary smiled faintly. "Okay. We'll get to that later." The medical examiner appeared at the doorway. "May I speak to you a moment, Lieutenant?"

The burly officer walked to the doorway and consulted the doctor briefly. When he returned to his chair, he said, "Your stepfather's body will be removed at once. A further examination will be made downtown. The doctor confirmed the fact that he was shot."

Dale seemed uninterested. "There's—something I must ask you, Mr. Appleby," O'Leary continued. "Did you touch the body?" Dale shook his head. "No. No one did."

"You didn't turn it over?" "No."

"And you're sure no one heard the shot?" "Positive."

O'Leary settled back into his chair. "That's strange," he mused. "Very strange."

Dale's interest awakened. "Something wrong, Lieutenant?" "It was just wondering," O'Leary said casually, "how you happened to know your stepfather was shot. That's what you told me over the telephone. You didn't hear a shot. And there was no way you could tell by just looking. It might have been anything—stabbing, for example. But you said he was shot."

(To Be Continued)

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Yardstick Co-Op Shows a Loss of \$55,000 in 1939

While Bruce Catton vacations, other members of the NEA Service Washington staff pinch hit for him.

By GERRY DICK
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The New Deal's venture into the sugar business in Puerto Rico is a bust.

In 1936 the Puerto Rican Reconstruction Authority paid \$4,000,000 for a sugar mill and 10,000 acres of cane land.

Idea was to use this government-owned sugar business as a yardstick. Harold Ickes, PRRA administrator at that time, hoped to show how much privately owned sugar companies ought to pay in wages, and how much privately owned mills should charge growers for grinding cane.

One co-operative was set up to operate the mill, others to cultivate the cane land. Co-operative members, to be former sugar field workers, were to put up \$5 as a membership fee, but no capital. Out of their profits over a 10-year period they were to pay 3 per cent interest, and finally own the property on the installment plan.

Private operators who had successfully disregarded the law prohibiting anyone from owning more than 500 acres of land in Puerto Rico, were feared of anything that promised so much for nothing.

PRRA officials blame the feudal class system in Puerto Rico which made the colonos unwilling to accept responsibility.

In 1939, when the sugar co-op lost \$55,000, it became apparent the plan was a failure, whatever the reason.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to eat candy when walking along the street.

2. Is it good manners to eat candy in a restaurant?

3. Is it good manners to eat candy in a car?

4. Is it good manners to eat candy in a public place?

5. Is it good manners to eat candy in a private place?

6. Is it good manners to eat candy in a public place?

7. Is it good manners to eat candy in a private place?

8. Is it good manners to eat candy in a public place?

9. Is it good manners to eat candy in a private place?

10. Is it good manners to eat candy in a public place?

11. Is it good manners to eat candy in a private place?

12. Is it good manners to eat candy in a public place?

13. Is it good manners to eat candy in a private place?

14. Is it good manners to eat candy in a public place?

15. Is it good manners to eat candy in a private place?

16. Is it good manners to eat candy in a public place?

17. Is it good manners to eat candy in a private place?

18. Is it good manners to eat candy in a public place?

19. Is it good manners to eat candy in a private place?

20. Is it good manners to eat candy in a public place?

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Laughs and Logic Alternate in Rare Wall Street Book

Of books on "Wall Street" and stock trading there is no end, but few of them are notable for their humor. People with a strong sense of humor usually don't trade much in Wall Street. "Where Are the Customers Yachts?" by Fred Schwed, Jr. (Simon and Schuster: \$1.75) is the exception. It assays two chuckles, and at least one hearty laugh per page, with a roar for each of Peter Arno's irreverent illustrations. We hate to say it, but behind Schwed's foolery (he's in the Street himself) there is more good sense than is contained in many a weighty tome of charts and statistics. This, for instance, on accounting.

Accounting, some say, is not a science but an art. One who holds this view, but inartificially was an aged gentleman who owned a sizable department store in a Middle Western city. I offer his private method of accounting, for what it is worth, to any puzzled Wall Street partner or proprietor.

The old gentleman was being annoyed by his sons and his auditors, who were trying to show him that while business seemed to be good, the store was actually losing money. They were awash in ledgers and statements which they strove to prove their point. "Listen," he said. "The business that I pushed into this town 40 years ago we still have. It is in the store-room on the sixth floor. Go up and look at it. Check it off. Then everything else you see is profit."

The Great Salt Lake is 30 miles wide and 70 miles long.

666 checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, symptoms first day. Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Now in Progress Clearance SALE COOL SUMMER DRESSES \$4.99 LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

British Princesses Will Remain in Danger Zone

PRINCESS ELIZABETH, 14-year-old heiress presumptive to the British throne, and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, 10, will not leave England, despite the threat of German invasion. Suggestions that the royal children be sent to safety in Canada or other dominions have been rejected by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The princesses are pictured on the 1939 Canadian stamp above, commemorating the visit of king and queen to Canada and United States.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose have been evacuated to a secret residence in the country. There they continue their studies and their work in the Girl Guides. Elizabeth is second in command of her Girl Guide unit.

England's probable future queen is an expert horsewoman, plays golf, enjoys fishing with her father. She collects stamps and national dolls, takes piano lessons and studies cooking under the royal chef.

LUXURIOUS Innerspring Mattresses tempered steel springs, covered top and bottom with heavy layer cotton, deeply tufted and encased in hospital stripe ticking of durable quality—a wonder at our price.

\$12.95 up Hope Hardware Co.

SOOTHES SUNBURN MOROLINE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 5¢

RIALTO - Cool Election Preview TONIGHT 10:30

RIALTO - NOW FRED MacMURRY BARBARA STANWYCK in "Remember the Night" and

1 Ex-President Still Living

Why Would a Man Want to Be President?

By RAY PEACOCK
AP Feature Service Writer

The mere fact that there's only one living ex-President should be enough to cause anybody to ask even if it weren't a most casual peek at the life span of our Presidents, particularly since Buchanan's time, would indicate that their days are numbered.

Through Calvin Coolidge, Presidents have lived for an average of 13 years after they were inaugurated.

On the surface, that might make their life span seem quite long, because their average age when taking office was about 55. However, the life expectancy of any man at 55 is about 17 years, or some four years more than the Presidents lived after that age.

The job is a man-killer. Three Presidents—Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley—were assassinated. Harrison, Taylor and Harding died in office.

Average Was 57 1/2

Not a very cheerful prospect? It becomes less so as time goes on. Our earlier Presidents were older on the average at inauguration than those who came later, yet lived longer after taking office.

Up to 1860, the average age of Presidents when they took office was an average of 16 years thereafter. Since then, down through Coolidge, their average age at inauguration was only 52, yet they lived an average of only 10 1/2 years thereafter. The latter period, however, includes all three assassinations.

Only two Presidents since the war between the states, measured from the dates they took office, exceeded their then life expectations. They were Cleveland and Taft. There were nine Presidents before the Civil war who had done so, including six of the

first eight. They were John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore and Buchanan.

One Cheering Thought

The conclusions, obviously, do not apply to isolated individuals, but are good only as averages of groups. Out of them comes one cheering thought for defeated presidential candidates. Apparently they live longer beyond election years than do the victors!

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	74	40	.649
Atlanta	71	49	.592
Memphis	65	51	.560
Chattanooga	60	59	.504
Birmingham	56	62	.475
New Orleans	54	64	.458
Knoxville	46	71	.393
Little Rock	42	72	.368

Monday's Results
Nashville 12, Knoxville 0.
New Orleans 6, Birmingham 5.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Little Rock at Memphis.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Knoxville at Nashville.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	66	37	.641
Brooklyn	62	42	.596
New York	53	46	.535
Pittsburgh	53	44	.520
Chicago	54	54	.500
St. Louis	49	52	.485
Boston	39	63	.382
Philadelphia	33	66	.333

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis at Chicago, rain.

Games Tuesday
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Chicago.

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	65	44	.596
Detroit	64	45	.587
Boston	58	49	.542
Chicago	54	50	.519
New York	53	51	.510
Washington	47	59	.443
St. Louis	46	65	.414
Philadelphia	40	64	.385

Monday's Results
Cleveland 8, Detroit 5.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.

Hurricane Danger Passes



Refugees from the tropical hurricane which struck the coasts of Georgia and South Carolina are shown crowded into the lobby of a Charleston hotel as the danger from the storm passed. It is estimated that eight persons were killed, property damage has not been estimated as yet. Savannah, Georgia, was the hardest hit of the coastal towns.

The Formula That Paralyzed Europe



first eight. They were John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore and Buchanan.

One Cheering Thought

The conclusions, obviously, do not apply to isolated individuals, but are good only as averages of groups. Out of them comes one cheering thought for defeated presidential candidates. Apparently they live longer beyond election years than do the victors!

Revival of Falconry

CADIZ, O.—(P)—Robert Patterson is training five hawks to revive the ancient sport of falconry. By the end of the summer, Patterson expects to have his birds schooled to bring him small game.

Maestri Must

(Continued from Page One)

liam G. Rankin (who last summer resigned to plead guilty to a federal indictment and take a prison sentence) production of more than 12,000,000 barrels of excess or "hot" oil had been legalized by secret orders from the commission.

Of this total, close to 6,000,000 barrels were produced while Maestri was commissioner.

Furthermore, Maestri was an oil man himself, despite a Louisiana law which says that no officer or employee of the conservation commission may engage in the exploitation of the

state's natural resources. He became an oil man in the fall of 1934, while serving as conservation commissioner, organizing the Canal Oil Co., Inc.

As an oil man, Maestri had to go to Conservation Commissioner Maestri for special orders that would legalize the "hot oil" which Canal Oil was producing in excess of its pro-rated share. Conservation Commissioner Maestri proved a sympathetic listener for Oilmen Maestri; before he left office, Maestri had issued secret orders permitting his company to run nearly 200,000 barrels of excess oil in the Levee and Iberia fields.

A few samples from the records are worth looking at. Six months after he had organized Canal Oil, Maestri set its allowable production at 40,500 barrels for the month of June. The company actually ran an excess of 32,293 barrels, which Maestri promptly legalized.

In another order to his own company, it was allowed to produce on one well "to the capacity necessary in order to maintain the proper oil-gas ratio"—which, oil men say, is tantamount to giving blanket permission to produce as much oil as the well will yield.

For still another example: for the seven months beginning in June, 1935, the entire Iberia field had a total "maximum allowable" fixed by Maestri of 421,160 barrels. In that period that field produced 602,203 barrels, or 180,000 more than all the producers in the field could legally bring out—which excess, of course, Maestri legalized by secret order.

Generous All Around

It was not only his own company that Maestri was generous to, however.

Various methods of granting favors to certain oil producers were worked out. Sometimes a producer would have wells in two fields; one well other would under-produce its quota, and the producer might be allowed to lump his over-production with his under-production to make a balance. In other cases, an outright grant of permission to produce an excess would be given, the grant coming after the excess had already been produced. Sometimes a flat maximum would be set for an entire field, only to be nullified by later orders authorizing each individual company to produce so many barrels per well per day, the

total running far above the first, and published, figure.

In any case, someone profited heavily by the 12,000,000-barrel over-production. The U. S. Department of Justice looked into the matter not long ago, and last February federal officials discussed the case of Mr. Maestri. Their report said that Maestri had profited by more than \$1,000,000 through his Canal Oil holdings; however, it added that because he and his successor, Rankin, had failed to observe a technical detail in the state oil law, a federal "hot oil" indictment would be of doubtful legality.

Machine Wants Harmony

Maestri holds office in a city dominated by a more or less independent and thoroughly hard-boiled machine, the so-called "old regulars." To make Maestri a target of the thorough investigation which Governor Stanley plan would undoubtedly be to offend the "old regulars"—who might then be able to defeat the constitutional amendments on which so much of Governor Jones' reform program depends, and which come up for a popular vote this fall. Furthermore, important business elements in New Orleans are putting pressure on Governor Jones to "stop these quarrels" and "make peace" in the interests of harmony, quiet and better business.

All in all then, the governor's path toward a clean-sweep in his reform program is not exactly lined with roses. He is already having bad headaches over patronage; the truth of the matter is that despite the fine start he has made, the crisis of his whole program is just about to take place.

NEXT: Jimmy Nee joins up.

Hit Railroads

(Continued from Page One)

according to a German radio.

Shipping Losses Mount

LONDON—(P)—The admiralty announced Tuesday that British and neutral shipping losses for the week ending August 5 amounted to 75,124 tons.

The admiralty announcement, denying the German claims of 232,743 tons of shipping sunk during this period, said that losses consisted of one British ship, one allied ship and five neutral vessels.

Yugoslavia-Italy Friction

ROME—(P)—Friction between Italy and Yugoslavia was reported by the fascist press Tuesday as the Italian-Greek tension apparently moved toward a crisis.

The Yugoslavia difficulty, according to newspapers, is over the killing of a fascist in the Italian town Zara on the Yugoslav coast.

Meanwhile Virginia Gayda, authoritative Fascist Editor, accused Greece of seeking to seize a part of the Italian-held Albania.

Authoritative Italian circles indicated that Italy would claim slices of Greece and Yugoslav territory sooner or later as due Italian-ruled Albania in a "general settlement."

Virginia Gayda said the Italian government expected Greece "to answer for its new crimes." Gayda declared Italy could not tolerate Greece's "acts against the independence of Albania."

Greece Defies Axis

ATHENS—(P)—Premier General John Metaxas turned down a Bonaparte "suggestion" that Greece formally renounce Great Britain's guarantee for her independence and territorial integrity, high diplomatic sources reported Tuesday.

The axis "suggestion" said to have been conveyed to Metaxas by the Italian charge d'Affairs Tuesday morning at a meeting attended by the German Minister.

Sheet Across Channel

A SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN, England—(P)—Heavy explosions believed caused by gunfire instead of enemy bombs damaged houses in several residential districts of this town shortly before noon Monday.

This brought up for the first time the possibility that long-range guns across the Channel might have opened up. Dover, closest English point to German-held France, is only a score of miles from the continent.

Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Associated Press bureau at Berlin, reported June 4 that on a trip to the German channel from he had seen giant guns which German officers told him could shell London, about 90 miles from possible emplacements for such guns. That is about 14 miles farther than the World War Big Bertha shells lobbed their huge shells into Paris.

However, from Calais, England's cliffs are only 22 miles across the channel. Dover and Folkestone are within 30-mile range.

Lochner said both German and Soviet Russian military scientists have boasted of guns that could shoot 100 miles.

The 142-ton Big Bertha shelled Paris from a distance of 76 miles from March 23 to August 9, 1918, and 303 projectiles were fired in that period. Although the effect was primarily intended as a moral one, 256 persons were killed and considerable property damage done before the French located the emplacement in the forest of Coucy. The 264-pound shells required 13 minutes to travel the distance.

Revolt in Albania?

NEW YORK—(P)—At least 400 Italian soldiers have been killed in an Albania uprising since Friday, the British radio reported in a broadcast heard Monday night by IBC. The report followed an Italian broadcast denying previous British news agency reports of disorders.

The British announcement said that nearly 5,000 Albanians were under arms in the Mirdita district and another 3,000 in the Mati area, birthplace of the exiled King Zog.

It said three Italian warships took troops to the Albanian port of Durazzo yesterday as the fighting spread. The Albanians are distributing leaflets urging all their men of military age to flee to the mountains to avoid conscription by the Italian army, the British said.

Exchange Telegraph, British news

Our Daily Bread

(Continued from Page One)

'Russia's Position in Europe,' Hitler, the Man.

One factor is common in all of these offerings: all they know of what goes on in Europe is, as Will Rogers used to say, what they read in the newspapers.

Their prey may be divided into two general groups: those with a hunger to be informed, mostly women; and those who don't believe a word that's printed in the newspapers about this war, mostly men.

It narrows down to the old story that people are just plain lazy. Rather than tax their faculties in reading a daily newspaper which employs trained and reliable informants, all operating where history is being made, they prefer to let an "interpreter" read the dispatches, add a few whimsical or personal touches, and then serve it up with a sweet or bitter flavor.

The commentator, of course, has both flavors and knows which particular one is preferred by your group. That's his business.

What! No Paper Cartons?

FORT MILLS, S. C.—(P)—Mother

agency, reported Sunday and today that Albanians were battling Italian troops to avoid conscription of men, food and livestock.

King Zog, his beautiful half-American Queen Geraldine, their infant son, Skander, and Zog's three sisters were reported July 15 to be in London and hoping to come to the United States.

The British report was denied by an Italian broadcast later and heard by C. B. S.

"We are officially authorized to deny in the most categorical manner the statement made by the British Broadcasting Corporation that there is unrest in Italian Albania, and that encounters have taken place between Italian troops and the population," the Italian announcer said.

"There have been no incidents of any kind in Albania between the population and the authorities."

Dog Stories for Dog Days

Canines Have Caused Some Wonderful Tales

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

AP Feature Service Writer

For dog days, we offer you some dog stories, humorous, tragic and heroic.

First, there is Mickey, who is dead now, but whose mistress lives, thanks to him.

Mrs. Bertha Phillips of Deer Creek, Wyo., his owner, started into the collar of her ranch home. Mickey darted ahead of her and attacked a rattlesnake that lay coiled and ready to strike, behind the collar door.

Mrs. Phillips rushed Mickey for miles to a veterinarian but he died despite administrations of anti-venom.

Pal, of Butler, Mont., is a saucy fox terrier whose gin-drinking mistress landed in the calaboose. Pal went with her.

"There is only one thing wrong with this jail," said the woman later. "The food must be terrible. It didn't taste bad to me, but Pal wouldn't eat it."

At Pueblo, Colo., the two dogs of the Charles A. Kuntz family get credit for nature decided to do something different in the garden of H. A. Carrouth. Tomatoes are growing in bunches—exactly seven egg-sized tomatoes to each bunch.

for turning in a fire alarm. The house filled with smoke, while the family was away. The dogs barked loud and long until they attracted the attention of neighbors. When firemen arrived, a meat roast, left on an electric stove, was ablaze and threatened to cause serious damage.

Another dog with a fireman complex is the one owned by Mr. Charles M. Ren of Independence, Kas. They probably owe their lives to him. Ren awakened at night and discovered the dog on the bed, barking with all his might. The roof was in flames. Ren pulled his wife out of the place a few moments before the rafters collapsed.

Tale with a happy ending is the one about Lou, a 14-year-old, fuzzy fox terrier owned by J. H. Zollinsky of San Francisco, Calif. Lou was with Zollinsky when his car overturned and caught fire near Columbia, Mo. His master was taken to a Columbia hospital.

You became frightened and ran away. Zollinsky offered a reward for him. Then farm folk reported that every night Lou came back to the accident scene and sniffed around but wouldn't let anyone catch him.

Mrs. Zollinsky came from California and went to the accident scene at Lou's visiting hour. What a reunion there was! And, later, a double dose when Mrs. Zollinsky took Lou to her husband's hospital room.

In Tucuman, N. M., Mrs. U. S. Dever thinks she knows, definitely, the meaning of "meanest thief." She bought her dog a brand new collar and license. Proudly he strutted off for a neighborhood stroll to display his new finery to pals. A very short time later he returned—broken hearted and minus both collar and badge, the victim of a thief.

AIRPLANE BUILDERS

Our bonded Personnel Officer will be in Hope, Friday, August 16, to select two (2) men for Airplane factory work in large California Airplane factory. Starting wage for this work is 51c per hour. Opportunity for steady wage increase. Part tuition, transportation is needed to start. Balance tuition out of pay while on job.

For interview write or leave name, age, address in Hope Star news office before above date.

PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAYS

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SAVE ON
PILLOWS
2 for \$1.00

Never before such a price on Quality Pillows

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WHITE SHOES
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Our complete stock at this Shocking Price

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All Summer Dresses MUST GO

SPECIAL THURS. at 3
MEN'S
DRESS SHIRTS
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BUY SEVERAL AT THIS PRICE

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ODD LOT MDSE.
ALL ITEMS
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COLONIAL SPREADS \$1

MEN'S
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INDIAN
BLANKETS

Just the Blanket You Need \$1

SPECIAL
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EXTRA SPECIAL
Womens
SATIN GOWNS \$1

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GIRLS BATHING SUITS \$1

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SATIN SLIPS Laco Trimmed \$1

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PILLOW CASES 3 for \$1
42x36 — 3 Floral Designs

WEDNESDAY AT 2:30
CHENILLE SPREADS
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Two tone, thick tufting on colored grounds, unusually fine quality at this price.

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Sport SHOES
\$1.00

Slip on Styles ALL SUMMER SHOES MUST GO

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Fast Colors. Buy today for School this fall

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Fine Cape Leather. Rayon lined! Bi-Swing back! Slide fastener front.

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Styles in the colors you will want. You can buy on lay-away plan.

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WATCH THAT THERMOMETER CLIMB, I'M GLAD TO ROLL PRINCE ALBERT FOR REALLY COOL, TASTY SMOKE!

YOU BET! AND NO FUMING AND FUMBLING OVER LOOSE, SIFTY TOBACCO. THAT P.A. CRIMP CUT TWIRLS UP FAST AND NEAT!

Rollin' along with P.A. Charley Frey (right) says further: "Prince Albert is the comfort smoke for me!" Elmer Meilinggaard (left) adds: "There's nary a bite in all that ripe, rich Prince Albert. And that Prince Albert aroma is something to write home about!" (P.A. is the pipe tobacco, too!)

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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